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POLITICAL.

NOTICE—All merchants desiring to take part in the great Democratic parade to-night will report at the Third st. entrance of the Exchange at 7 p. masharp. Chas. A. Cox, Marshal.

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GEORGE A. CASTLEMAN,

Democratic Nominee for Congress, Ninth Congressional District.

> Election November 6, 1888. **VOTE FOR**

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In south Webster, and were returning to the houses where they are employed. Alice being a domestic in the household of Mr. Fidler and Emma having a similar situation in the home of Wm.

the votes of dead men.

He will never appoint to offices of honor and trust violators of law and men indicted for political crimes.

BECAUSE He has not amassed a fortune at the expense on the depot platform. The young women of farmers and consumers.

Rhodes and Bill Stringer, who were standing on the depot platform. The young women paid no attention to the remarks made by the trio and passed on. The negroes followed

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KIMBALL and PROGRESSION!

THEIR NECKS IN DANGER.

A Trio of Negroes Commit a Terrible Crime at Webster Groves.

Two Sisters Savagely Assaulted at that Place Last

Evening.

Villains Will Be Lynched To-Night-The Father of the Girls Makes a Desperat Attempt to Kill One of the Negroes-Dramatic Scene and a Ball That Missed

WEBSTER GROVES, Mo., November 5.—An attempt at criminal assault was made last night by three negroes, Grant Boyd, Will Stringer and "Coon" Rhodes, on W. H. Fidler, for whom Alice works. The girls had been visiting their parents, who live B. Bain, the Chairman of the Republican County Central Committee.

Missouri Pacific Depot on their to the northwestern part of the town where their employers' resi-dences are located, they were accosted by three negroes named Grant Boyd, "Coon" trio and passed on. The negroes followed them. The girls had no idea that they would pursue them for any distance and did not call assistance, before they passed beyond the thickly settled portion of the town. When the thickly settled portion of the town. When they had gone some distance beyond the depot and observed that three negroes were still following them they quickened treir pace, but the negroes did likewise and kept close behind them. When finally the girls reached Mr. Fidler's residence on Lee avenue. uspicious this time of their followers' evil de signs. Alice started to open the gate hurriedly so that they could escape into the house. The negroes were too quick for them, however, and Rhodes seized Alice and threw something in her face, at the same time bearing her to the ground. Boyd and Stringer got hold of

tain the cause of the loud and wild appeals. As soon as the negroes saw the light they let go the girls and fied precipitately. When the members of the they found them in a terrible state. Both terrific and was felt twenty-five miles away-showed evidence of a severe struggle and Houses and shantles were shattered in the were terribly agitated from their experience, were terribly agitated from their experience. immediate vicinity. At Sewickley, five miles especially Emma, the younger. She was so badly frightened that when brought into the rah panic-stricken from their houses. It was

in an appearance, no doubt, under the pre-sumption that they had not been recognized by the girls, since the officers had not been recognized them during the night. Boyd was arrested at his home, and Rhodes was taken into custody while standing in front of Brannan's saloon. About 8:30 o'clock they were taken to Justice Caffrey's court for a preliminary hearing, and,

A LOOK ON BAKER'S PACE which betokened trouble, but nobody was prepared for the exciting and sensational or fatal scene which occurred. The first thing It is the use

necessary before the oreliminary examination was begun was to have Miss Baker identify her assailants.

"Do you recognize any of these men, Miss Baker, as those who assaulted you last night?" asked Justice Caffrey.

"Yes, sir," she responded. "That one there (indicating Rhodes) is the man who threw me down."

threw me down."

Her words of identification had no sooner been uttered than her father sprang to his feet, and, drawing a revolver, leveled it at Rhodes' head and fired. The builet just grazed the negro's head and ledged in the wall. A seene of wild commotion immediately ensued. Grant Boyd, the other prisoner, that he would be the next victim of

Stringer has not yet been captured.

Rhodes, Boyd and Stringer are young negroes, and all hard cases. They have been in numerous scrapes before, one of which was aimilar to that in which they now Miss Bodine, was attacked by the same crowd who attempted to assault her and did rob her of about \$40. West Boyd, a brother of Grant

Boyd, was convicted of being the principal in this crime, and is now serving a term in the THE PATHER OF THE GIRLS. when seen by a Post-Disparch reporter this afternoon, was wild with grief, and vowed he would have the lives of his daughters' assailants yet. Emma, the younger of the two, who was attacked with fits as the result of her fright, was much improved this afternoon, but

FOREIGN NEWS.

was still in a very weak condition.

The King of Wurtemburg Irritated—Beu-langist Journalists in Trouble.

NICE, November 5 .- The King of Wurtemreports charging that he was under the influ-ence of three Americans, whom he had made his favorites. A few days ago the King summoned Baron Von Mittnacht, the Wurtemburg Prime Minister to Nice, and instructed him to make an official denial of a report that his private estate had been involved by his ex-

England.

THE NOR-SAXMUNDHAM COLLISION. LONDON, November 5.—Capt. Bjonness of the Norwegian bark Nor, from New York for the steamer Saxmundham, off Cowes, disclaims responsibility for the accident. He says the Saxmundham ran into the Nor while after the accident. They then abandoned her. He says signals of distress were made to passing steamers, but they declined to render assistance. Nothing has been heard of the twenty-two persons who are missing, and there is little doubt that they went down with

THE STEAMER ENTERPRISE. The United States steamer Enterprise arrived at Plymouth yesterday.

France.

BOULANGIST JOURNALISTS SENTENCED.
PARIS, November 5.—The manager and artist of the paper La Charge, who were arrested at the instance of the Government for pubrifying Gen. Boulanger, have been convicted and each sentenced to two months' imprison-ment and to pay a fine of 500 francs.

DEATH OF M. RICHARD.

Maurice Richard, who was formerly prem inent in French politics, is devd. He was 56

THE CZAR'S MANIFESTO.

St. Petersburg, November 5.—The Czar has issued a manifesto stating that he shares with the people their thanks to God for his miracu i lous escape from death in last Monday's rail-road sceident.

CONSTANTINOPLE, November 5 .- Mr. Stranss, rived here on his return from the United

rible Mine Disaster in Pennsylvania.

reported that a large number of persons had

she had a fir and was unconscious for some time. One attack followed after another. Her sister was not so badly affected, however, and after the first shock had passed away she regained her former composure. The negroes, after being folled in their fiendish attempt to outrage the young women, came back to the central part of the town. The girls informed their rescuers who their assailants were, but none of them were arrested last night.

Two of them, Grant Boyd and "Coon" Rhoder, were arrested this morning, putting in an appearance, no doubt, under the pre-in an appearance, no doubt in the magazine, and the concussion shock the vary foundations of houses were found in the analysis and the concussion shock the vary foundations of houses were on a distance of 500 yards; the was torn up for a distance of 500 yards; the appearance of George and William Wilson and Thomas McCoy, situated a haif mile away were not seriously injured, and as far, loss will be heavy, but cannot now be a many houses were were weeked and thouse the pre-in an appearance of George and William W

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., November 5.—New just reached here of a terrible disaster 1 mine of the Kettle Creek Coal Mining (

PORTLAND, Me., November 5.—By an ex-plosion in the Oriental Powder Mills at Gambo, this morning, two employes, Walter Childs and Edward Williams, were fatally injured.

Precinct Boundaries and Polling Places for To-Morrow.

The Men Who Will Count and Record the Ballots.

rs Fixed by Law-Exact Directions iry to Every Voter-First Pres



west by Eleventh street, north by Chouteau avenue.

Polling place, 721 Hickory street.
Judges—John Cowhey, D., 1645 Morrison avenue; Edward C., Buechel, D., 917 Morrison avenue; Rudolph A. Stierlia, B., 1145 S. Seventh; H. L. Meidner, R., 928 Morrison avenue. Clorks—John J. Mulcahy, D., 350 Hickory street; Wm. Kossack, R., 1135 Paul street.
Precinct No. 14—East by Tenth from Cerre street to Gratiot street and Ninth street from Cratict street to Chouteau avenue, south by Chouteau avenue, was by Twelfth street, north by Cerre street from Twelfth street, north by Cerre street. From Twelfth street.
Polling place, 823 S. Tenth street.
Judges—Wm. Gleason, D., 1010 Papin street; Arnold Holthaus, D., 826 S. Tenth street; Arnold Holthaus, D., 826 S. Tenth street; William Lampbell, R., 1111 Chouteau avenue; Lewis E. Schultz, E., 802 S. Tenth street.
Clerks—James H. Roby, D., 914 Gratiot street; Ira W. Perry, E., 619 S. Tenth street.

Fourth Ward.

Hours Fixed by Law—Exact Directions
Necessary to Every Voter-First Freeentation of Needed Facts.

HE poils will be opened
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Freelingt No. 1.—East by Mississippi River,
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way. Clerks—James J. Guy, D., 1416 N. Seventh street; Jonn Shoemaker, R., 1425 N. Broad-way.

Precinct No. 20—East by Mississippi River; south by Lafayette avenue from river to Second street, and Barry street from Second street to Broadway; west by Second street from Lafayette avenue to Barry street; and Broadway from Barry street to Rutger street; north by Rutger street.

Polling place, 1803 S. Second street.
Judges—Martin Casey, D., 188 Barry street; Oscar Rheinlander, 1810 S. Broadway; Ferdinand Glaser, R., 1821 Merchant street; Alex Le Fevre, R., 1836 S. Second street.
Clerks—Peter Heiberger, D., 1436 S. Third; A. Danner, R., 1838 S. Third street; Polling place, 1848 S. Third street; South by Lafayette avenue, west by Broadway, north by Barry street.
Folling place, 1844 S. Broadway.
Judges—Kossman Meyer, D., 3824 S. Broadway; Richard Dowling, D., 313 Marion street; Adam Gruenagle, R., 1628 S. Third street; George P. Baumunk, R., 1600 S. Third street; Olerks—C. J. Kauter, D., 1507 South Third; A. W. Busche, R., 222 Carroll.
Precinet Ne. 22—East by Broadway, south by Carroll street; west by Broadway, south by Carroll street; West by Broadway, Messel, D., 717 Carroll street; Judges—John Wesel, D., 717 Carroll street;

by Carroll street, west by Eighth street, north by Hafayette avenue.

Polling place, 1431 S. Seventh street;
Judges—John Wesel, D., 717 Carroll street; R. Schulz, R., 1815 S. Seventh street; R. Schulz, R., 1815 S. Seventh street; John Doerr, R., 710 Marion.

Cierks—John A. Utter, Jr., D., 708 Marion street; John Damm, R., 1435 S. Broadway.

Preciset No. 23—East by Eighth street from Marion street to Carroll street, and Broadway from Carroll street to Lafayette avenue; south by Lafayette avenue; charles Hager, R., 1835 S. Ninth street, north by Carroll street from Eighth street, and Carroll street from Eighth street, and Carroll street from Eighth street, and Carroll street.

Polling place, 1837 S. Teath street, Cierks—H. J. Wegman, D., 1941 Geyer avenue; Charles Hager, R., 1835 S. Ninth street, north by Lafayette avenue, west by Tenth street; Oling place, 1837 S. Teath street.

Eighth Ward.

Freelnet No. 35.—East by Seventh street, north by O'Fallon street.

Polling place, 1837 S. Teath street.

Cierks—H. J. Wegman, D., 1941 Geyer avenue; Charles Hager, R., 1835 S. Ninth street, north by Lafayette avenue.

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Polling place, 1837 S. Teath street.

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south by Buchanan street, west by Nineteenth street, north by Salisbury.
Polling place, 1500 Desirehan street.
Judges-Frank Meyer, D., 1508 Mallinckrodt street; John Glese, R., 3321 Klein street; Casper Linck, R., 3516 N. Nineteenth street.
Clerks-George Downs, D., 3501 Klein street; Peter E. Campman, R., 1427 Mallinckrodt street.

Frecinct No. 30—East by Mississippi River, south by victor street from river to Second street and Geyer avenue from Second street to Eighth street, west by Second street from Victor street to Geyer avenue, and Eighth street from Geyer avenue, and Eighth street from Geyer avenue to Lafayette avenue; north by Lafayette avenue.

Polling place, 617 Geyer avenue.

Judges—Hugo W. Kohler, D., 1806 S. Seventh street; Louis D. Mette, D., 1836 S. Eighth street; John A. Deters, R., 1806 DeKalb street; Christian Evers, R., 2428 S. Second street.

Clerks—Francis Wonsong, Jr., D., 1910 S. Second street; Jno. A. Gausman, R., 2110 S. Second street; Jno. A. Gausman, R., 2110 S. Second street; worth by Trudeau street from Second street to Broadway, and Ann avenue from Broadway to Ninth street; west by Ninth street; north by Geyer avenue.

Polling place, 2023 S. Broadway.

Ninth street; west by Ninth street; north by Geyer avenue.

Polling place, 2023 S. Broadway.

Judges—John Davis, D., 831 Russell avenue; Jacob Wuerz, D., 1916 S. Broadway; Lorenz Sattel, R., 2107 S. Broadway; Isaac Baer, R., 1914 S. Broadway.

Clerks—John Davis, Jr., D., 831 Russell avenue; John A. Harold, R., 2103 S. Broadway.

Precinct No. 32—East by Second street, south by Victor street, west by Ninth street, north by Ann avenue and Trudeau street.

Polling place, 2316 S. Broadway.

Judges—Michael Becker, D., 2319 S. Second street; Philip Hetzel, D., 713 Barton street; Conrad Breitenbach, R., S. W. cor. Barton and Second streets; Henry Lohman, R., 2204 S. Second street.

Clerks—John F. Fitzgerald, D., 2467 S. Second street; Philip New, R., 2006 S. Broadway.

Precinct No. 33.—East by Ninth street, south by Victor street, west by Eleventh street, morth by Geyeravenue.

Folling place, 2324 Menard street.

Judges—Gerhard Tobben, D., 2315 Menard street; H. Telgman, D., 1960 S. Eleventh street; Gustave Wolff, R.; 1001 Ann avenue; A. L. Stocke, R., 2326 S. Eleventh street.

Clerks—Joseph H. Steuterman, D., 1015 Lami street; Free Schreck, R., 1015 Lami street;

Precinct No. 34—East by Eighth street,

street. No. 34—East by Eighth street, south by Geyer avenue, west by Eleventh street, north by Lafayette avenue. Polling place, 1837 S. Tenth street. Judges—Clemens Dierkes, D., 907 Geyer avenue; Francis Varrellman, D., 1866 Menard street; Henry Troll, R., 1834 Menard street; John Ellspermann, R., 1814 Menard street. Clerks—H. J. Wegman, D., 1041 Geyer avenue; Charles Hager, R., 1835 S. Ninth street.

Ninth street; F. W. Schulte, R., 1133 N. Ninth street; F. Seventh street; Seventh street; Clerks—John P. Rogers, D., 825 Wash street; Fred Pettker, R., S. E. cor. Eighth and O'Failon streets.

Precinct No. 36—East by Seventh street, south by O'Failon street, west by Ninth street, Precinct No. 36—East by Seventh street, south by O'Fallon street, west by Ninth street, north by Cass avenne.

Polling place, 1428 North Eighth street, Judges—Michael H. Reardon, D., 1814 N. Eighth street; Michael Murry, Jr., D., 1426 N. Ninth street; Henry Wittleh, R., 1425 N. Seventh street; Henry Berger, Jr., R., 1811 N. Eighth street.

Clerks—James McAndrew, D., 1428 N. Eighth street; Thorwald Myhre, U. L., 1423 N. Seventh street.

Precinct No. 37—East by Ninth street, south by Wash street, west by Tenth street, north by Cass avenue.

Precinct No. 42.—East by Thirteenth street, south by Arsenal street, west by Jefferson avenue, north by Lynch street.
Poiling place, 1921 Pestalözzi street.
Judges.—Aaton Reacy, D., 2003 Salena street; Michael Garity, D., 2910 S. Jefferson avenue; Charles Ringling, R., 2823 McNair avenue; Gus Carle, R., 2864 Lemp avenue.
Cierks.—Patrick Whaling, D., 2921 Wisconsin avenue; August P. Kaltwasser, R., 1942 Arsenal street.
Precinct No. 43—East and south by Broadway, west by Lemp avenue, north by Arsenal street.

Polling place, 3307 Second Carondelet avonue.
Judges—Fred Potthoff, D., 3501 S. Broadway;
Henry Gerber, D., 3419 S. Broadway; Otto Bachmann, R., Thirteenth and Utah streets;
Geo. C. Leiber, R., 3324 S. Ninth street.
Cierks—Paul Young, D., 3309 S. Thirteenth;
Geo. H. Schmidt, R. 3129 S. Seventh.
Precinct No. 44—East by Lemp avenue from Arsenal street to Broadway and Cleon street from President street to Miami street, south by Miami street, west by Jefferson avenue; north by Arsenal street from Jefferson avenue; to Lemp avenue and Broadway from Lemp avenue to President street, and President street from Broadway to Cleon street.

Judges—R. G. Kampmaver, D., 3338 S. Jefferson avenue; O. F. Augustin, D., 3432 S. Jefferson avenue; Amandus Barth, R., 3641 S. Broadway; Fred Berg, R., 3439 Missouri avenue.

Tenth Ward.

Precinct No. 45—East by Eleventh street, south by Wash street, west by Fourteenth street, north by O'Fallon street.

Polling place, 1204 N. High street.

Judges—John Enright, D., 1331 Wash street; John B. Knittel, D., 1204 High street; Emil J. Moeller, R., 1221 N. Eleventh street; Henry L. Roemer, Jr., 1233 N. Thirteenth street.

Clerks—Heady A. Cornet, D., 1241 N. Thirteenth street; Andrew J. Greener, R., 1104 Carr street.

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Precinct No. 46—East by Sixteenth street from O'Fallon street to Biddle street, and Fourteenth street from Biddle street; was street; south by Wash street from Fourteenth street to Sixteenth street, and Carr street from Sixteenth street to Eighteenth street; west by Sixteenth street, from Wash street to Oarr street and Eighteenth street from Carr street, and Eighteenth street from Eighteenth street from Eighteenth street, and Biddle street from Sixteenth street, and Biddle street from Sixteenth street, and Biddle street from Eighteenth street.

Polling place, 1605 Biddle street.

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Judges—Edward O'Brien, D., 1529 Carr street; John J. Rich, D., 1120 N. Eighteenth street; Casper Stolle, R., 1005 Selby place.

Clerks—John F. McGill, D., 1730 O'Fallon street; Edward Welhausen, R., 1007 Selby.

Precinct No. 47.—East by Eleventh street; south by O'Fallon street from Eleventh street to Biair avenue to Seventeenth street; more by Blair avenue to Seventeenth street; we by Blair avenue from O'Fallon street to Cass avenue, and Seventeenth street to Mullanphy street to Howard street; north by Mullanphy street to Howard

Thirteenth street, and Howard street from
Thirteenth street to Eleventh street.

Polling place, 180 Cass avenue.

Judges—Henry J. Spaunhorst, D., 1827 N.
Fourtcenth street; William Lynch, D., 1400 N.

Twelfth street; Henry Ahrens, R., 1221 Cass avenue; W. H. Eppstine, R., 1410 Cass avenue.

Clerks—William Mitcheil, D., 1811 N. Fourteenth street; H. H. Quernheim, E., 1808 N.

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Twelfth street is on O'Fallon street, and Fourteenth street from O'Fallon street, and Fourteenth street is outh by Biddle street; west by Sixteenth street.

Judges—Matthew Ford, D., 1522 Cass avenue; P. P. Corkery, D., 1440 O'Fallon street; Geo, Smyth, R., 1449 O'Fallon street; Geo, Smyth, R., 1449 O'Fallon street; Geo, Smyth, R., 1449 O'Fallon street; Wm. Kessler, R., 1435 O'Fallon street; Wm. Kessler, R., 1435 O'Fallon street; Wm. Kessler, Precinct No. 49—East by Sixteenth street, south by O'Fallon street; Wm. Kessler, Precinct No. 49—East by Hogan street, north by Cass avenue.

Polling place, 1807 O'Fallon street, south by O'Fallon street; Wm. Kessler, Precinct No. 49—East by Hogan street, north by Cass avenue.

Polling place, 1807 O'Fallon street, Geo, Smyth, R., 1449 O'Fallon street; Wm. Kessler, R., 1435 O'Fallon street, south by O'Fallon street; Wm. Kessler, Precinct No. 61—East by Mississippi River, Schilling place, 6204 Michigan avenue; R. H. Jones, R., 6128 Michigan avenue; R. H. Jones, R., 6128 Michigan avenue; R. H. Jones, R., 6128 Michigan avenue; M. Eleventh Ward.

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Precinct No. 61—East by Mississippi River, Schilling place, 6204 Michigan avenue; M. E., 6631 Michigan avenue; R. H. Jones, R., 6128 Michigan avenue; M. E., 6631 Michigan avenue; W. F. Haines, D., 6712 Michigan avenue; W. F. Haines, D., 6712 Michigan avenue; E. C. Barnum, R., 6801 Minnesota avenue;

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Pledmont avenue, south by Oscoela street, west by city limits of 1870, north by Chippewa is recet.

Polling place, 2797 Osage street.

Judges—John W. Dunn, D., 2814 Meramec street; plone Dean, D., 2814 Meramec street; Engene Dean, D., 2814 Meramec street; plone Dean, D., 2814 Me

Twelfth Ward.

Precinct No. 56.—East by Eleventh street, south by Tyler street, west by Thirteenth street, north by Montgomery street.

Polling place, 192 North Market street; J. K. Cummings, D., 1103 Clinton; Wm. Burton, U. L., 1200 Madison; E. E. Krampe, R., 1208 Benton.

Clerks—Wm. Godfrey, D., 1122 Montgomery; M. E. Jasper, R., 2609 N. Twelfth street.

Precinct No. 57—East by Thirteenth street; south by Muliaophy street; west by Seventeenth street from Mulianphy street to Howard street to Madison street; north by Howard street to Madison street; north by Howard street from Seventeenth street to Fifteenth to Thirteenth street.

Polling place, 1926 North Fourteenth street. Judges—A. Muchleisen, D., southeast corner Fourteenth and Chambers street; John F. Dillon, D., 1420 Madison street; John F. Dillon, D., 1820 Madison street, west by Fifteenth street: Robert Wehrle, R., 1614 N. Fourteenth street. Robert Wehrle, R., 1614 N. Fourteenth street, south by Madison street, west by Fifteenth street; Inorth by Benton street.

Polling place, 1412 Monroe street.

Judges—William Albright, D., 1308 North Market street; John E. Bonseum, D., 1443 Clinton street; Henry Kobusch, R., 1422 Clinton street; Henry Robusch, R., 1422 Clinton street; John E. Bonseum, D., 1448 Clinton street; Henry Robusch, R., 1428 Clinton street; John E. Bonseum, D., 1448 Clinton street; Henry Robusch, R., 1428 Clinton street; John E. Bonseum, D., 1448 Clinton street; John E. Bon

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Pitteenth Ward.

Precinet No. 72—East by Eleventh street from Locust street to Pine street, and Twelfth street from Pine street to Market street; south by Pine street from Eleventh street to Twelfth street to Fourteenth street to Fourteenth street; west by Fourteenth street, north by Locust street.

Polling place, 209 N. Thirteenth street, Judges—Dennis Hickey, D., 1836 Chestmut street; D. A. Kusel, D., 1814 Chestmut street; August Kraft, R., 1817 Market street; Henry Miller, R., 1157 Olive street.

Clerks—O. J. O'Donnell, D., 1808 Market street; John Lindecker, R., 1818 Market street; Freeinet No. 73—East by Fourteenth street from Morgan street to Locust street; south by Locust street and Lucas place from Eleventh street from Lucas avenue to Locust street; south by Locust street and Lucas place from Eleventh street; west by Fifteenth street from Washington avenue to Morgan street from Eleventh street from Eleventh street from Unique of Fifteenth street from Lucas place to Washington avenue. and Sixteenth street; west by Fifteenth street from Eleventh street, R., 1815 Morgan street; James J. Pay, D., 1828 Morgan in Street; James Patterson, E., 1826 Washington avenue.

Clerks—James J. Pay, D., 1828 Lucas avenue; Peter Brown, R., 1831 Morgan street; John B. Higdon, D., 1821 Lucas avenue; Peter Brown, R., 1831 Morgan street; John B. Higdon, D., 1821 Lucas avenue; Peter Brown, R., 1831 Morgan street; John B. Higdon, D., 1832 Lucas avenue; Peter Brown, R., 1832 Morgan street; Joh

Send in your Mail Orders.

Seventeenth street to Hogan street, and O'Fallon Seventeenth street to Twenty-first, west by Twenty-first street, from O'Fallon street from Hogan street to Twenty-first, west by Twenty-first street, from O'Fallon street to Cass avenue, and Twentieth street from Cass avenue to Madison street; north by Madison street, from Twentieth street from Hogan street to Seventeenth street.

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Clerks—Thomas J. Burke, D., 1827 Cass avenue, north by St. Louis avenue, Precinct No. 71—East by Twenty-first street, from O'Fallon street to Cass avenue, and Twentieth street from Cass avenue to Madison street; south by O'Fallon street west by Jefferson avenue, north by Madison street; Montgomery; E. H. Brinckmeyer, R., 2216 Montgomery; E. H. Brinckmeyer, R., 2217 Montgomery; E. H. Brinckmeyer, R., 2218 Montgomery; E. H. Brinckmeyer, R., 2218 Montgomery; E. H. Brinckmeyer, R., 2218 Montgom

avenue: Wm. H. Ceb. I street; Lewis Dwight. 1. 180 Clarkson, R. Sl. S. Fiftenth Clerks—Jas: R. Carbron, teenth street; Nick A. Voeh avenue.

Precinct No. 95.—Est by south by Clark avene. watreet, north by Pine freet. Polling place, 1834 Mrkets. Judges—John E. Baingar teenth atreet; Robert S. Twentieth street; Gorge Walnut street, Henry. Krustreet. Clerks—Richard L. Knott, street; J. R. Rammeamp, Street.

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Polling place, 371051ark

Clerks—Bank Kreuer, R., 1925 Newhouse Recet; William Kreuer, R., 1925 Newhouse Venue.

Presinct No 91—East y Broadway from city inits of 1855 to Belliontaine road, and Elevanth street from felliontaine road to angelica street; south & Belliontaine road from Broadway to Elevanth street and I angelica street from Evenuth street to Twentieth street; west by Twentieth street, sorth by city limits of 1855.

Polling place, 4503 Biair anne.
Judges—Wm. Beasley, D., 1482 Obear svenue; Chas. C. Choen. D., 1407 John savenue; Edt. Niebetri, R., 44 N. Twentieth, Peter Gundiach, Jr., R., 1409 enrose.

Clerks—David Fitzgerald, D. 4436 N. Nineteenth street; Wm. H. Budolh, R., 4529 N. Fourteenth street.

Frecinct No. 92.—East by Tw tieth street, south by Angelica street and Koluth avenue, west and north by city limits of 185.

Polling place, 2031 E. Grand avene.

Judges—Thomas H. Kelly, D. 1134 John avenue; John Owens, D., 2022 E. Grand avenue; Edward Bereach, R., 218 John avenue; Fred Broeumels leck, E., 2500 E. Grandavenue.

Nineteenth Ward.

Precinct No. 87—East by Nheseenth street, north by Hebert street, west by Twenty-Street.

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Stoddard street from Glasgow avenue to Jef-ferson avenue.

Polling place, S. E. corner Leffingwell ave-nue and Wash street.

Judges—Thomas J. Toomey, D., 2631 Wash street; F. W. Engel, D., 2947 Easton avenue; John W. Knoblock, R., 28224 Mills street; G. W. Schade, R., 2939 Easton avenue. Clerks—John E. Henry, D., 1030 N. Leffing-well avenue; Carl Otto, R., 1107 Glasgow ave-nue.

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St. So ondelet avenue, and Sidney street from Second Carondelet avenue to Thirteenth street.

Polling place, 1996 Sidney street.

Judges—Bloy Dn Four, D., 1988 Sidney Street.

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The First Telling Was Inough.

All Business Men and their Employes

"The Peerless," for Governor, PROFIT WE LOST,

The Entire Democratic Ticket,

Are requested to show your devotion to Overcoats, Suits, Men's Clothing, Democratic principles by meeting in

THIS EVENING, where we will form in line under our banners, and march to Twelfth and Olive Streets, to join the main procession of Democratic hosts. We are strictly in favor of the interests of our City, State and Country, so come join us in our grand march. [Signed]

C. C. RAINWALER,
E. C. SIMMONS,
C. H. TURNER,
M. B. MILTENBERGER,
W. S. LONG,
A. LANDAU, and others of the Merchants' Committee.

C. R. GREGORY, ED. SKINNER, V. O. SAUNDERS, J. H. WEAR, D. D. WALKER,

nue; W. C. Eoff, D., 1920 Oregon avenue; H.
Linneworth, R., 1900 California avenue; Fred
Cassell, R., 2728 Geyer avenue.
Clerks—Henry M. Bryan, D., 2800 Russell avenue.

Twenty-Seventh Ward.

Precinct No. 141. Fast by city limits of 1870.

A Company of the C

But we're going to keep it up. We understand each other thoroughly.

Saturday Was a Rush--a Crowd.

You had it all your own way. All we got out of it was your confidence.

The money-making was all on your side; no wonder you kept the salesmen busy.

We haven't had time yet to count up the

We don't care to. We're not after that. That would be like everybody else. That notion has gone to flinders: you know we're not. You know when we say

Boys' and Children's Clothing,

Everything from the front door to the back is reduced, we

TAKE YOUR CHOICE—make all you can out of us. It drove us into close quarters to get you waited on Saturday. It'll not again. We know how quick you take hold.

Now, when reductions are honest and it's WANA-MAKER & BROWN'S CLOTHING that's offered. COME ON, we're ready for more.

This isn't a cut-down lot to last a short day.

HALF A MILLION

Of it-particular when the prices for Merchant Tailored clothes are down to almost as much as ready-made.

Ask Your Friends Who Were Here Saturday.

TRY IT.

EYES.

SALE

for ALLI to \$25

ng Goods

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721 Wash-R., 305 N. th street, Sixteenth

th street,

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1888.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. GRAND-"A Tin Soldier." PEOPLE'S—"Capers."
POPE'S—"The Runaway Wife."

The indications for twenty-for hours, commencing at 3 p.m. to-day for Missouri are: Light rains: colder weather: winds shifting to northwest

RAP the ring.

VOTE for tariff reform

Run the rats and ringsters of Democrac to the rear.

Vote against bossism and for sound To-DAY's predictions will look small be

side Wednesday's returns

ONLY one day until the boodling ban-

the Democratic party. THE citizen of St. Louis who votes for tariff reform and local reform to-morrow will have done his whole duty.

bosses' ticket if it were not crushed by division composed of New York City, the baleful support of the Waste Basket.

THE apparent field of activity for two

evils-the party boss and the party organ -will be limited out of existence after to-morrow. MAYOR FRANCIS IS following RLATNE'S

political maxim with a somewhat different application and is claiming everything for himself.

vertiser of his option-dealing business, the vote according to the percentages but he takes big space to whoop up his CLEVELAND and BLAINE got, gives CLEVEpolitical calling. LAND 255, 750 in the city division and 354,000

THE tariff barons will make desperate attempts to carry the Congressional dis-of the State. This gives CLEVELAND a tricts for high taxes. Look out for them and vote the other way.

THE citizens of Chicago will vote tomorrow under the supervision of armed Pinkerton hirelings. A bill to abolish Pinkertonism should be popular in

THE still, small sound of rustling ballots will voice the will of the people to-morrow, but the result will thunder down the ages as the victory of the people over political bosses and industrial barons.

correct canvass of the voting elements. approaches. At first it was "Vote for Nevertheless, it is true that the plurali-FRANCIS;" then it was "Please vote for ties claimed by both sides in the doubt-Francis;" and now it is "For God's sake ful States are as much mere guesswork Lane Theater, London, and part adapter of late 1 and 10 cents from Rudnia L. for the Christmas tree vote for FRANCIS." The bosses are evidently in a bad way. will have any just right after the

ings enjoyed by this glorious country to high protection he forgot about DAVE FRANCIS. But the voters will not forget ply claims enough to win on. A that one is responsible for the curse of monopoly in the country and the other is neible for the curse of bossism in St.

ODLER DUDLEY was appointed Treasittee at the request of Candidate son. His boodle letter has not illed out a request for his dismissal from the same source, and it is fair to presume that Gen. HARRISON is willing to profit by his infamous methods.

er" circular, but he is afraid to go him if he will come and get it. He evidently thinks it is obsaper and safer to bring a suit for damages than to defend a

"gall" in claiming everything, the voters Is DAVID R. FRANCIS'S VIEW Of DAVID R. FRANCIS. A hat factory would have to should not forget his responsility for the build an extension to make a hat for disgraceful situation of the Democratic FRANCIS. A hat factory would have to party in St. Louis. Nor should they allow 'Our DAVE" bigger than the size he

Ir is hardly necessary to remind our readers that the advertisements of Candidate Francis in this morning's paper as well as in this issue of the Post-Dis-PATCH are advertisements pure and simple, paid for and inserted on the same basis as the cards of candidates which have appeared in more modest proportions and more modest language in the papers at different times since the nom-

has done some commendable acts during his time of office should not blind the voters to the fact that he has turned over the party in the city to a crew of unprincipled boodle bosses, that the local Democratio ticket was dictated by a secret caucus of ward bummers held at KOETTER'S Hotel and was forced on the city convention by means of outrages at the primaries unprecedented in the history of politics in St. Louis.

THE Music Hall meeting Saturday night was as fine a body of citizens as the good city of St. Louis could furnish, and yet the small creature who was imported from the yellow fever center of Florida to edit a party organ calls them Hoodlums, simply because they do not agree with him in political opinion. It is the proud mission of this product of the canebrake to prove each day that he is more kinds of an idiot than any one thought he was the day before.

MR. EDWARD T. STEEL, a manufacture and importer of woolens in Philadelphia, boasts that he is a life-long Republican and a protectionist who would vote for no tariff that would not protect wages in this country to the full extent of the difference between the lowest wages of Europe and the most liberal rate of wages in this country. But as a mill owner of thirty years' connection with the trade in woolen goods he testifies that the tariff on raw materials compels him to import manufactured goods, on which there is a duty of 71 per cent, and that with free raw material he could profitably manufacture that same goods with a protection of only 40 per cent. He says the lower tariff would protect [American labor and largely increase our output of woolen manufactures, whereas the 71 per cent rate is a tax upon American labor for the

its previous growth, the New York Sun

Kings, Queens, Richmond and Suffolk,

and the total vote of the rest of the State

each of these divisions the same percent-

ages of the totals that GARFIELD and HAN-

Sun finds that the process gives CLEVE-

a plurality of 15,110. But apportioning

presidential election. It is natural in es-

timating the division of this unknown

vote that each party should claim a ma-

jority of it, and after the election, when

the setual returns shall have confirmed the

only candid one, the only one based on a

on one side as on the other, and neither

imate estimates. Beyond that is a large

unknown vote of which each party sim-

"straight tip" from either headquarters

is worth about as much to bet on as a

weather prophet's prediction as to the

course of the wind at a given point at a

THE latest contribution to the campaign

in Missouri is a half-page advertisement

inserted in all the daily papers by Mayor

FRANCIS in which he makes a bid for the

support of citizens of St. Louis by claim-

ing all the virtues within reach and the

eredit of all the blessings which the peo-

ple of St. Louis enjoy. He mentions every

worthy act of his official career, but neglects to mention some very unworthy

list by the Post-Disparce. The files of

the Post-Disparch show how President-

and Mrs. CLEVELAND were brought to St.

acts and also neglects to mention, th was spurred to every worthy ac

given hour this day week.

woolen mills.

against BLAINE?

WOMEN OF THE WORLD. HELEN HUNT's "Ramona" has been trans

per month, but he declined.

MISS EMMA ABBOTT is said to receive net an qual profits of \$75,000 from her real estate a protection of British, German and French

the issue in this city is between the inde

pendence and purity of the party and the

control of a corrupt ring of boodle bosses.

MEN OF MARK.

LORD SACKVILLE is a good tennis player,

MINISTER WEST IS NOW known as the "Com

THE Boston Transcript calls Dr. McGlynn the-

COUNT YON MOLTKE will pass the winter a

JUSTICE MATTHEWS of the United States Su-

MADOUTS TALLEYRAND PERIGORD recent?

von \$29,000 in one night's play at Monte Carlo.

WILL L. VISSCHER, the poet, lecturer and

at Windsor, Vt., by the purchase of adjoining

gance. When in civilian's attire he is one of

his recent illness. He is at the country resi-

LORD SHREWSBURY, the English peer who

SAMUEL L. CLEMENS ("Mark Twain") is an

enthusiastic tariff reformer and will vote for Cleveland and Thurman. As an offset to his

newspaper canvasser in St. Paul on the

.. drew \$15,000 in a lottery, and his first step

woman \$3,000 to marry him. He said it was

THE late Mr. Venables of the Saturday Re-

at school. As a man he was proud of just one

feat—he was able to write the summaries of the year in the Saturday Review entirely from

COL. EBENEZER BURGESS BALL of Virginia.

Gen. Washington, was recently tendered the

ington National Monument at a salary of \$45

view was the boy who broke Thackeray's

ience near Washington of Maj. Good

his venture in Paris.

GEN. BOULANGER dresses with extreme

orons writer, is now on the editorial staff

reme Court is steadily gaining health.

CANDIDATE HARRISON'S daughter, Mrs. Mc Kee, is a handsome and clever woman, with Making the customary division of New York State and crediting each division MRS. AMELIE RIVES-CHANLER is an enthus with a percentage of increase according to astic Democrat and is anxious to see Presiden

estimates at 440,000 the total vote of the REV. FLORENCE KOLLOCK has been pasto of the Universalist Church at Englewood, Ill. near Chicago, for six years.

MRS. ROGER Q. MILLS has a liking for poli tics and keeps well posted on all questions that come before Congress. at 809,000. Applying to these totals in MRS. ANNIE JENNESS MILLER, the dress r

former, wears no corsets and is opposed to COCK received in them respectively, the hump.' MRS. ROSCOE CONKLING says her \$50 presen

LAND 258,450 in the city division and 356,000 to the Conkling unconditionals, in York State, was in recognition of the compliment paid in the rest of the State; HARRISON 186,550 in the city division and 438,000 in the rest of the State, giving HARRISON MRS. O. D. NEWELL of Chicago has recently

invented a breast support, form shoulde skilfully connected in the one article. MISS ELIZABETH OSWALT of Wabash, Ind.

fast of seventy-five days, was married a fer in the city division and 418,000 in the rest days ago. She is now strong and healthy. PAULINE LUCCA says that her coming Amer plurality of 7.500. The question is will be can tour will end her career on the stage. She has bought a villa at Gmunden, where she in hold the same percentage of New York's tends opening a school for opera singers. total vote against HARRISON, that he held

KING MILAN has settled 1,000,000 france on ex-Queen Natalie. A million good francs in place of one bad husband, even though A LARGER unknown vote will be polled sixth-rate King, would not seem to be a bad to-morrow than was ever before cast in a exchange.

MRS. MACKAY recently presented Queen Iss bella of Spain with some rare pieces of china. It is asserted that her ex-Majesty has offered to use her influence to secure a Spanish title nobility for Mrs. Mackay.

claim of one side or the other, it will ap-bear that the successful claim was the ent of which she has sold to a San Francisco firm for \$25,000 cash and a royalty. The way to twist her worsted.

Miss "CLO" GRAVES, author of the play "She," is a young Irishwoman, distinctly re-related to the Bishop of Limerick. For several years she has supported herself with her election to say, "I told you so." Up to a

certain point, both have data for approx-ILMA DI MURSKA, the famous soprano, was recently reported shattered in mind and liv-ing in destitute circumstances in a scantily furnished room in Washington Square, New York. It is now declared that she is residing quietly and comfortably on Staten Island, and will give a series of concerts after election.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. SUBSCRIBER.—2518 84. Louis avenue is in pre-inct 78 and Ward 16.

W. P. Curson.—The proper person to apply o is the Postmaster. to is the Postmaster.

LEMONS.—The fact that a horse eats wood may be an indication of serious stomachic derangement. Consult a veterinary surgeon.

Young Lady READER.—It is impossible to advise you as you wish without knowing much more about your case than the indefinite statement you send gives of it.

SINGLE TAX.—I. Time alone can tell what reforms the Australian system of balloting will bring about. 2. It is impossible to say whether it will be adopted in Missouri. 3. It is impossible to tell exactly what sefect Gov. Hill's veto of the law will have upon his re-election.

rotion.
FRED Exputs, Pattoneburg, Mo.—The regest majority a Governor of Missouri ever scelved was given J. S. Phelps in 1870, when is defeated G. A. Finkelnburg by a vote of 189,080 to 147,084, a majority of 51,886. Critten-gen had a plurality of 54,084 over Dyer in 1880, but the vote of 58, 100 for L. A. Brown the Greenback candidate, reduced Crittendan's Greenback candidate, reduced Crittendan's

From Peck.

"I don't see why the public as of us," says the bobtail street "see give a ride and an exhibit You drop the slockel in the sleenpany save a conductor," we

CHRISTMAS WILL BE HAPPY FOR THE

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I think it is very kind of you to trouble yourself about the Christmas tree, and hope you will be rewarded. I will give you it cents out of my bank and hope to send more soon Little Helpers in the Christmas Tree Miss Maud Rebori Is Reported as Doing splendidly in Collecting Fund Has Now Reached \$140.20. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:



To the Editor of the Four-Daplace.

I beg to inclose to cents to apply to the Chistmas tree for the poor children this coming Christmas. I regret that I cannot make as many dollars. Yours truly,

CHAS. E. CHENOT. mas tree fund for the poor children and it will undoubtedly be a To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: work you are trying to do for the little poor children. My two little sisters and I wish to help. Annie is 6, Gracie 9, and I am 19 years

He Wishes It Were Dollars.

Three More Helpers

Wishes a Great Success

tree fund. Hoping it will be a great success

I remain your little friend, IRA J. PERRY. 819 South Tenth street.

Only Three

seeing that you are going to prepare a Christ

Out of Her Bank.

Little Cleo's 10 Cents

God bless the Post-Disparch and God bles

Inclosed please find 10 cents as my contribu

CARRIE SCHNEIDER.

LITTLE CLEO.

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The following subscriptions to the

Christmas tree for the poor children at Musi

The Yellow Fever

New Cases at Decatur.

MEMPHIS, Tenn, November 5. -The follow

An Acrobat Injured. An accident which may seriously inconver

Business Block Burned.

By Telegraph to the FOST-DISPANCE.

SEDALIA, Mo., November 5.—At 9 o'clock last night a whole block of frame business houses at Lamonte, a village twelve miles west of Sedalia, purned down, supposed to be the work of an incendiary. Loss estimated between \$5,000 and \$8,000 with insurance of \$1,700.

Books for Charity.

A charitably disposed lady writes the Post-DISPATCH that she has a lot of literature, such

as magazines, Godey's and others, which she

will donate to any charitable institution de-siring such a gift. The stuff is heavy to carry, but if any charitable institution wants it the lady's address will be furnished on applica-tion to this office.

sville, Fla., reports three new cases, al

Here is 10 cents for the tree.

932 LaSalle street.

Total ...

mas tree. Yours, Eugenia street.

908 Morgan street.

400 Argyle avenue.

rifts that Santa Claus brings them all the more have helped to give others.
Miss Mand Rebori of 1732 Carr street is, Miss Mand Rebori of 1782 Carr street is, according to report, doing splendidly. She has already collected a large sum for the Christmas Tree, and is waiting to collect more before she sends her list to the POST-DISPATCH. Contributions may be sent to the "Christmas Tree Fund," POST-DISPATCH office. Toys or articles of clothing may be left at the POST-DISPATCH office.

DISPATOR office.

The letters received to-day are given below. All Her Spending Money.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: happy I feel to see you are getting up a Chri city, for I know how happy it will make the city, for I know how happy it will make them feel. Last Christmas I was sick, and all my little brothers and sisters were sick, too, so we had no Christmas tree, as papa could not afford it. But this Christmas I hope we will have our usual tree and our happy time. Inclosed please find 10 cents as my mite to help to make the little children happy. I am only Il years old, but every year after this I will send you all my spending money, which I will save for your Christmas tree or something to make poor children happy at Christmas time.

1928 Soulard street. tree. 4017 Peck street. yet, but here is 25 cents for Santa Claus' Christ mas time. 1923 Soulard street.

Very Thankful.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: the poor children made happy by it on Christ-My papa read in your paper last night about mas eve. I send my 10 cents. ave thought of the poor children. May n heaven bless you for your kindness, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: editor. With all my heart I am thankful tyou. I will send you 10 cents, and m brother will give you 10 cents too, and I hop that we can give you more before the time i up, so God bless every child that is poor.

6219 Blair avenue. BIETHEN GRAF. and boys for their Christmas tree.

Myrtle's Savings.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I am 6 years old and go to the Clinton School Kindergarten. My papa was reading to me tion towards the Christmas tree and I hope every child that is able will give something. 982 La Salle street. Essis MoralL. about the tree for poor children, so I wish to help you all I can, and enclose you 50 cents. Part of this I saved from my spending money and the balance I asked from friends. MYRTLE HERCULES. 14071/2 St. Ange avenue.

Two Little Girls.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I am a little girl 8 years old. My mamm o have for the poor children. I here inclos to have for the poor children. I here inclose 10 cents for my little sister, Stella. Sue can't write. She is only 5. St. John's School. ALICE LINAHAN. P. S.—Good-bye, Mr. POST-DISPATCH. I hope you wilt have a happy Christmas.

Will Try to Send More.

Hall on December 2s nave
Post-Dispartors subscription.
Aiready acknowledged.
Little Cleo.
Carrie Schneider.
Elsa Kruer.
Norma Kruer
Chas. E. Chenot.
Ella Eckhard
Laura Schinke
Agnes M Burke.
Luin Strube. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: My mamma read me about your Christman my little brother and sister any myself, we each send a nickel and will try to send more before Christmas. Wishing you a great suc-cess, we are your little friends, ELOISE, HARRY AND SIDNEY BOARDMAN.

Eleven and Nine

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Please find enclosed 50 cents being 25 cents rom myself and 25 cents from my little sister o help for your Christmas tree. We go to St. Alphonsus School. We hope you will be mak-ing a good many children feel happy. We re-main your little friends, KATLE GOCKEE, 11,

Norma and Elsa Thank the "P .- D,"

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 5 .- Advices To the Edstor of the Post-Dispatch: fever points are to the following effect my sister Elsa's 15 cents for the Christma colored, yesterday. Camp Perry reports that twelve refugees have arrived and eight have been discharged, leaving 121 remaining. At the fever camp there are four patients, three convalescent and one critical. us know that we could make so many poor children happy. We live at 2525 Salisbury children happy. We live at 2525 Salisbur street. We remain your little friends, NORMA AND ELSIS KRUER. St. Louis, November 4.

ing dispatch was received by the Associated To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Press this morning from Dr. Cochran at Decatur, Ala.: Four new cases to-day, two I am a boy 11 years old and attend the Divol shool. I read about your tree and think the whites, Emile Gottschalt and James McCreath; two colored, Mary Daniels and Millie Patterclan a very good one. I cannot give much but want to give something, so you will please find 25 cents inclosed. I do truly hope your tree will be a success. I am your little friend, Jas. MILBURN EMBRES. 2700 Spring avenue. ence Vino, the acrobat who has been perform

A School Boy

From the Four La.

ing at the Palace Theater, occurred this after-noon at 2 o'clock. Vino was practicing To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: his act on the trapeze. He was hanging by his knees and swinging, when suddenly losing his grip, he fell on his head. The trapeze is hung about eleven feet from the floor. Vino was taken, to the City Hospital. It is said that his family in Minneapolis are wealthy. Inclosed find 10 cents from Jessie I. and 1 Difford L., 40 cents in all. Hurrah for the Post-Disparch. Rurinia L. 5he is 10.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Here is my 25 cents to help buy the Christ mas presents for the poor little boys and girls. I hope every one of them will get a present. I am 10 years old.

Clara Will Work for It. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Please commission me to canvass our neigh borhood. I think I can realize quite a sum. CLARA CUMMINGHAM. 1785 Carr street.

For the Orphans. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I send a quarter to help get presents for the poor children that have no papa or mamme (CHARLIE FISK. 2017 Rutger street.

Carstin's Faiture. NEW YORK, November 5.—It has just been announced that John W. V. Carsiin, of the Stock Exchange, has made an assignment, Her Little All. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I am 10 years old, and maining gave me it sents and I want to give it to the poor children for a Christmas present.

hange.

A NEW building association was organized Saturday evening at the office of Rice & Farrington, with 150 members who have subscribed 1,700 shares of stock. The officers of the association are: Wm. Lee of the School Board, President; H. W. Rink, Jr., Vice-President, and E. M. Rice, Secretary, Following are the names of the Directors chosen: J. F. Dawson, P. F. Meagher, John Cudmore, A. F. Richardson, Jerre Ryan, John Cohlek, Edward O'Neill, Alexander Cudmore, To the Editor of the Post-Dispotch: Inclosed please find 26 cents from little Louise Chappell, hopping her small contribution will selp make some poor child happy. 3449 Laciede avenue.

THE FUND ON THE BOOM. self, and I would like to give some. I will OUR MILITARY COURTS.

THE GREAT AND UNNECESSARY LATITUDE ALLOWED COURTS-MARTIAL.

oport of Col. Lieber, Acting Judge Advo-cate-General of the United States Army — The Present System Criticised — A Proper Military Penal Code Needed—

Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton. ther civilized country is there a code of pensi aws which gives to the persons intrusted with personal liberty of the subject as in this. In an age when in all other ways we seek to protect it against abuse, it is strange that laws placing it so unguardedly in the hands of the milifound in the current report of Col. Guido N. Lieber, Acting Judge Advocate-General of the Army. He might

safely add to it another anomaly that in no other civilized country in the world is the head of the Bureau of Military Justice himself unlergoing a sentence of suspension for twelve years as the result of a conviction by courtmartial. The particular point which Col. Lieber is considering is the great and unnecessary latitude allowed by and unnecessary latitude allowed by our system to military courts in administering the law. This would be extraordinary in ease of permanent courts of judges, trained for the purpose and selected in consequence of their peculiar fitness and their possession of the judicial temperament, but army courts are composed of such officers as may be available at the moment. The courts assembled at the same time at different garrisons may be considering exactly analogous cases, and awarding the most widely varying punishments to the offenders. Col. Lieber says that different departments, and there is no uniform system. The consequences of this lack of equal justice are apparent. Independently of the wrong done in punishing like cases in the same army by different standards dissatisfaction must be produced among the troops. The victims of this lack of impartiality have a grievance against the Government and probably not a few cases of desertion may be traced to this wretched system of administering justice. The remedy required is the drawing up of a proper I am 3 years old and have a good home, and, I am a little girl 9 years old and f like to be good to the poor little children, so inclose you

25 cents out of my bank and 50 cents I col-lected for the poor little children's Christmas I am only 5 years old, and can't write much ing justice. The remaining ing up of a proper ing up of a proper MILITARY PENAL CODE,

under which definite punishments would be awarded for the classified offences. This is a matter which has been repeatedly urged by various department commanders and others, but like the project of establishing minor garrison courts, consisting of a single officer, for disposing each morning of comparatively trivial offenses committed the day before, it has failed hitherto to receive the attention it merits. The enormous number of trials is another point to notice. There were 1,730 trials by general court-martial during the last year. a halt somewhere had then become apparent and the following year showed a decrease, but during the past year there have been \$60 more trial by inferior courts than there were during the year preceding. The whole number of trials by garrison and regimental courts was It,447, and of these only 187 resulted in acquittais. Add the number of cases in the general courts and we get an aggregate of 12,177 cases for the year. Of these more than 19,000 were trials of enlisted men and with less than two acquittals in a hundred, those figures might appear to show a queer state of things in the army, but as a matter of fact under the present defective system cases of all degrees of importance are made the subject of a regular court-martial, and hence matters of a very ordinary character swell the total to the figures already mentioned.

Still, with all allowances, it must be admitted there is an extraordinary amount of court-martialing in our army, considering its size. Twelve thousand and more trials made a large ratio to the enlisted strength, and it might naturally be supposed their this business of holding courts and bearing cases is one of the chief occupations of officers in times of peace.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 5 .- President Cleveland has signified his intention of attend-

celebration of Georgetown (D. C.) University

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 5 .- There were no opinions of general interest rendered in the Supreme Court of the United States to-

HE" HURRAHED" FOR HABRISON. Roughs in Chicago

CHICAGO, November 5.—Frank Day, a young Canadian, was stabbed and killed at the corner of Clark and Johnson streets at midight by an unknown man, who is still at arge. Day, with two friends, was on his wayto tue Polk street depot. Just before they eached Jackson street they were met by another party of three, all more or less intoxicited. As they passed the strangers shouted "Hurrah for Cleveland." Day turned abund and ahouted back in a spirit of fun: "What's the matter with Harrison?" The tranger immediately assaulted him, and everal blows ers plunged a dirk into Day's breast, and the ers plunged a dirk into Day's breast, and the latter sank to the pavement with a groan. The assassin and one of his companions started off on a run, but the other/smained standing on the spot overcome by the horror of the act. Day's friends seized and held him until an officer came. He proved to be William H. Warder, an engineer in the Government building. Warder pretended, when questioned regarding the affair, to be drunk and declared that he have nothing about it. He even asserted that he did not know the mental ware with him. The deceased was 28 years old, unmarried and had been only six months in this country. His people live at Toronto.

and his set have established Mumm's Extra Dry Champagne as 'correct form' at de says a London society journal.

died at 11 o'clock this morning after a few ness. She leaves a family of six children, renging from 6 to 18 years, in straightened circum stances. A daughter is in the House of the Goo Shepherd. Her husband left her four years ago, an his whereabouts is unknown.

Charles H. Bailey closed the sale to-day of ann B. Egerton's property, No. 2618 Lucas wenns for \$8,000. The premises consists of a

Pr. SMITH, Ark., November 5.—John B swiing, who killed Capt. J. W. Parks, has seen lodged in the United States by

A BEPUBLICAN PLOT

to Circulate False Reports of Riots Manyers, Tenn., November 5.—The Demo. leged discovery of a plot designed to have an effect upon Tuesday's elections in the North and West. It is said to be the intention of

rams at intervals during the day of elecon to the voting precinets in Indiana and New York, giving accounts of terrible riots in which the whites are to drive the negroes

om the polls.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., November 5.—The Re-

"Your wages this week are 514. If the Democrats carry the coming election your wages will fall to \$8. Vote the Republican ticket."

This is not influencing any, as they remember the same tactics were employed in 1884, and wages are the same now as then. Foreman Collins of the Bemis bag factory called the girl employes together on Thursday and spoke to them substantially as follows:

"We want you to use your influence with your men relations and friends to get them to vote the Republican ticket. If the Democrate win this shop will shut down, or your wages will be reduced. Tell your fathers and brothers to vote the Republican ticket. Tell them you'll give them the sack if they don't."

Some of the girls were very much worked up up over this, but when they reached home their fathers. brothers and "fellows' reassured them and told them they would vote the straight Democratic ticket and there was no fear of wages coming down.

A Beard Wagered Affainst Flowing Looks, By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
MT. VERNON, Ill., November 5.—A novel wager was made a few days ago, in this city, between W. D. Tabb and E. V. Saterfield, a police magistrate of this city. Mr. Tobb has a very fine long black beard, which he values very highly, and Mr. Saterfield has very long hair, which has well down on his shoulders, and which his friends have been unable to persuade him fo have cut of, if Harrison is elected Mr. Taby, who is a Republican, is to cut all the har of of Saterfield's head, and have a barber on hard.

By Telegraph to the POST-DEFATCH.

BRIGHTON, Ill., November 5.—Hon. George
Hordman of Jerseyville fill address the Democracy of this setion this evening, and Hon. Balfour Cowe of Virden will eluci date by comparison the platform of the Re-publican party. Club/from several adjacent townships have signific their intention of at-

No Stone Will be Left Unturned.

By Telegraph to the PST-DISFATCH.

Noromis, Ill., ovember 5.—The Democratic Central ommittee of this, Montgomery County, as secured the best speakers in this sectiff of the country and will
hold meetings nevery township in the county this evening preceding the election. No stone ill be left unturned, by it, to
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Yon. C. W. Bis of Hillsboro will address the
nterrified athis place.

WAISTERS' MEETINGS. terestin Meetings Held by the St. Louis

The M. Ministers' Alliance held its regular meeting als morning at the room, No. 1101 Olive street. Among these present at the meeting were Bishop fowman, Dr. Koeneke, S. Warner, F. Bishop Jowman, Dr. Koenese, S. Warner, F.
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Marlar L. Hallet, D. Herre, W. H. Smith, Dr.
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F. Norman. Superinendent of the Warreom (Mo.) Ophans' Institute, made
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ministers ware present, ind an interesting meeting
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To Special Dept F. S. Marshale. e following address issued this afternoon

WILL FIRE THE L THE DEMOCRATIC POW

DAMPENED THIS EV reparations for a Big Parad eratic Business and Work Mass Meetings at the Cour

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Tenth Ward Democratic League

The Thirteenth Ward Demo meet at Michigan avenue and S Fourteenth Ward Jackson Club at Twenty-first and O'Fal Fifteenth Ward Democratic C

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The Twenty-seventh War Clubs, three in number, will a street and Clark avenue.
The Twenty-eighth Ward Thurman Club will meet at their or Easton avenue.

MONEY FOR THE W. nocratic Committee Di 000 Among the Workers Chairman Edmunds of the W Committee of the City Democr received a roll of \$500 in bills to allowance of about \$85 for allowance of about \$85 for aready waited on their con learn what distribution it w make of the fund. The work dates are interested in seeing amount is expended and the "hold out" by the committee own profit.

The Republican City Committee corporation than the directing Democratic party. Outside of

hands of the Republican City C committee was in debt on con-lit has had a heavy bill for papers to pay and made the candidates lower than the De-siderable money was expende up the colored vote, so that un who raised the Lindell Hotel John Gates, the custodian of to come to the rescue the allo-publican workers to-morrow.

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A Critical Lister

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The Grand Marshal's aids will meet at 7 p. m. at the Grant monument.

Reports have been received from nearly all the wards. The citizens and club members will meet at 7 p. m. sharp at the points designated by the Grand Marshal. The following clubs have signified their intention to partiel-

avenue.

The Eleventh Ward Cleveland and Thurman Club will assemble at Lucas Market The Thirteenth Ward Democratic Club will meet at Michigan avenue and Stein street.
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WEDDING PRESERTS.

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Sixteenth Ward Democratic Club at Twenty.
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Seventeenth Ward Club at Twenty-first street and Washington avenue.
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RUTAL WORGESTER AND DRESDEN,
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SILVER-PLATED WARE AND CUTLERY,
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Our low prices will please you. venue. Twenty-first Ward Democratic Club at Sev-nteenth and Gratiot streets. Twenty-third Ward Cleveland and Thurman

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The Democratic Committee Distributes \$14, 000 Among the Workers To-Day. Chairman Edmunds of the Ways and Means Committee of the City Democratic Committee has \$14,000 for distribution among the wards.

That you can be accurately fitted by the most property of the committee of the City Democratic Committee of This afternoon each Central Committeeman received a roll of \$500 in bills to be distributed The party workers in some of the wards have aiready waited on their committeemen to learn what distribution it was proposed to make of the fund. The workers and candidates are interested in seeing that the full amount is expended and that there is no "hold out" by the committeemen for their own profit.

The Republican Cité Committeemen for their from Yeliville, Ark., say that a firm of the committee of the comm llowance of about \$85 for each precinct

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A report was circulated yesterday that Mr. Thomas B. Harvey had been offered the nomi-Thomas B. Harvey had been offered the nomination for Circuit Attorney on the Democratic ticket vice Aifred A. Paxson, the nominee of the Union Capitol Hall Convention. Chairman Carlisic of the City Committee was asked to day concerning the report and said that there was no truth in it. The Central Committee is the only body authorized to make any change, and no proposition of this kind had emanated from the Committee. He said that such a report was silly as Mr. Paxson will his assessment and was now receiving upport of Mr. Harvey, who was a candidate against him for the nomination.

More Men Than Minutes.

Woters in both parties in the One Hundred and Forty-ninth Precinct in the Twenty-eighth Ward complain that one polling place is insancient for their accommodation. There are, it is said, 1,200 registered voters in the preciact; they will have thirteen hours in which to cast their ballots, or 780 minutes for 1,200 voters, making it a physical impossibility for the registered voters of this precinct to vote on election day.

Will Scratch.

At a meeting of Democratic citizens of the Missesenth Ward at Twenty-second and Clark avenue last night it was decided to scratch the Democratic ticket 11th the exception of Phil Roban, candidate for Sheriff. This is the result of the feeling against the Koetter's Hotel caucus politicians and Ed Butler who shut out the opposing Nineteenth Ward delegation at the primaries. The citizens agreed to vote the national and State Democratic tickets.

A Union Labor politician standing at the corner of Sixth and Market streets to-day boastingly concluded a speech with the centiment, "There's no flies on me, by—""
"By—, it ain't fly time," remarked a sour visaged listener at the edge of the crowd.

Not For Brady.

Preparations for a Big Parade by Democratic Business and Workingmen and
Mass Meetings at the Court-house—The
Allowances of the Committee for Precinct Work—No Change on the Ticket.
The last gun of the local Democratic camdidate but that there was no meeting of the

The Seventeenth Ward Democratic Club will form at Twenty-first street and Franklin avenue at 7 p. m.

The Twenty-fourtn Ward Broom Brigade will form to-night at Glasgow and Cass avenues to take part in the parade.

Congressman John J. O'Nelli has received the indorsement of the Interstate Association of United States Manufacturers, an organization for the protection of interests against convict labor.

the wards. The citizens and club members will meet at 7 p. m. sharp at the points designated by the Grand Marshai. The following clubs have signified their intention to participate in the parade:

First Ward Hendricks Club and First Ward Castleman Club, which will assemble at Tenth Sharp to-night.

District.

Vanguard of the Third Ward, 100 strong, led by their band, under leadership of Director E. A. Stoll, will head the clubs from that ward in to-night's parade. The Vanguards will be under command of Capt. Hoblitzelle and Lieuts. Priest and Mulcahy. Members are requested to meet at headquarters at 7 p. m. sharp to-night.

Castleman Club, which will assemble at Tenth and Market streets.

Second Ward Club at Ninth and St. Charles streets.

Second Ward Vanguards at 710½ South Sevanth Street.

Fourth Ward Democratic Club at 1206 North Third street.

Fifth Ward D. R. Francis Club at Carroll Fifth Ward Democratic Club at Carroll Street and Broadway.

Seventh Ward Young Men's Club and Sevanth Ward Cleveland and Thurman Club at Union Capitol Hall.

Eighth Ward Cleveland and Thurman Club at 132 North Eighth street.

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Anschlag's Written History of His Life and

.SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., November 5 .- An schlag, the murderer of the Hitchcooks and of old man Fuegh, has prepared a written account of his life and crimes, which fills two columns. It differs little from the confessions

Who advanced your property value he has made, except that he gives new de-tails of the butchery of the Hitchcocks, the works extension?

Who pushed your street improvements and other beneficiated to him by Hitcheock, who expected to get his money in two days, he was selected to the farm when no trouble in holding the land. He killed the husband in the barn with two blows of a sharp hatchet, and then went to the kitchen and mudered this wife in the same way. The he hatled this wife in the same way. The he hatled this wife in the same way. The he hatled this wife in the same way. The he hatled this wife in the same way. The he hatled this wife in the same way. The he hatled this wife in the same way. The he hatled this wife in the same way. The he hatled this wife in the same way. The he hatled this wife in the same way. The he hatled this wife in the same way. The he hatled this wife in the same way. The he hatled this wife in the same way. The he hatled this wife in the same way. The he hatled this wife in the same way. The he hatled the husband in the wife the work on the same way. The he hatled this wife in the same way. The he hatled the husband in the wife the work on the same way. The he hatled the husband in the wife the work on the work o unfortunate Illinois couple whose fruit farm he coveted. He says that when he saw

skillful opticians at the very lovest prices at Mermod & Jaccard Jeweiry Co., corner of Broadway and Locust. Steel, \$1; gold, \$5.

The Books of a Missing Arkansas County

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., November 5 .- Advices

\$250,000 Consignment Sale at the Glob Several styles men's full suits, \$3.50 and

Splendid cassimere and worsted suits, \$7.4

Finest merchant-tailor suits, \$12.50 to \$25. GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue.

A FATAL DUEL.

Two Land Speculators in Alabama Settle a Dispute With Pistols. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., November 8.—In-formation has been received of a fatal duel formation has been received of a fatal duel between two well-known citizens of Elmer County, Ala., at a point near Goodhope. The men, John Ray and W. T. Wilkerson, purchased a large tract of land for speculative purposes last week. When the surveys were made a dispute arose as to who should take possession of a portion of it. Blows followed but the combatants were separated. Friday they met and began firing at each other with platols. Ray was shot in the heart and instantly killed. Wilkerson was so badly hurt that he only lived long enough to tell the story of the shooting. Both men were well known, Ray having been the County Treasurer.

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vantage than any other Mayor ever did. BECAUSE he rose above party feeling and resisted party pressure by refusing to remove honest and capable public officers to make room for spoilsmen.

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BECAUSE he allowed cobwebs to gather over his chair while he was in the East securing a Democratic National Con-

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Mr. Eugene Canfield and a strong cast, under the management of Frank McKee. Replete with new music, new specialties, new bouldness.

"YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT." Sunday, November 11.—Rolan Reed.

A TIN SOLDIER.

AMUSEMENTS. STANDARD. Matiness Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. The Popular Young Actor. JOS. J. DOWLING, and the Superior Soubrette, MISS SADIE HAS ON, in NOBODY'S CLAIM.

Next week the Great Melodrama, MONTEZUMA. Election returns will be read from the stage Tues-

-:- MISS ESTELLE CLAYTON -:-To-night, Tuesday, Wednesday matinee and evening

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LAY \$10,000 ON HARRISON.

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As Mr. Kerens said this there was a bright twinkle in his eye, as though the qualification which he gave to his original proposition had

the circumstances.

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Harrison in the East. Coming from the Chairman of the National Committee, the telegram expressing his willingness to bet largely has more weight than the usual offer. Mr. Kerens stated that Mr. Quay had disposed of certain property of his in the State of Pennsylvania for the sole purpose of having money ready to bet on the election and he has backed Harrison's election all the way through. Mr. Quay has realized in cash on these sales, so Mr. Kerens says, between \$70,000 and \$90,000, all of which he has either used in betting or expected to risk when he sold his properties. Mr. Kerens also said that Disston, the big Eastern saw manufacturer, has backed Harrison with something in the immediate neighborhood of \$300,000.

The betting in the pool-rooms was brisk today. A Democrat at Louisiana, Mo., telegraphed to a broker on 'Change this morning that he was willing to gamble \$100 to \$300 that Cleveland would carry New York, New Jersey and Indiana, and the offer was sent downstairs to the pool-room to be posted. This was done and it was covered immediately. The mass of the betting in the pool-rooms is on general results. Very little seems to be doing on the city and State tickets in these resorts. There are bushels of money behind the counters which has been bet on Cleveland at odds of 10 to 8. Cleveland's backers have been "shooting it in," as one of the "bookies" said, at clips of \$100 and \$300. Very few betslarger than these sums have been made. At least \$4,000 or \$5,000 had been placed in chunks of this size, however, up to noon today. The pool-rooms expect to do a very heavy business to-night and to-morrow morning when the excitement will be at fever heat. John Donovan bet this morning \$400 to \$100 that New York, Indiana and New Jersey would not go Democratic and that Connecticut would not go Republican.

Two bets were made on the floor this morning. One was \$100 to \$20 that Cleveland believeland cleveland clevela

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THE O'CONNELL-WOOD MATTER.

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Tom Wood is very indignant at the published statements regarding his alleged bluff at John W. O'Connell yesterday. He denies that O'Connell offered to accept the wager as proposed by him. 'I said that I would bet \$30 even that Kimball would carry 8t. Lowis; \$25 to \$100 that his plurality over Francis in St. Lowis would be 1,000; \$25 to \$30 that it would be 2,000 and \$25 to \$300 that it would be 3,000. All of the bets were to go together, that is, the acceptance of one included the others, so that practically it was but one bet. O'Connell heard of the offer and came at me with a proposition to accept the bet that Kimball would beat Francis 3,000 votes and of course I refused to sonsider it. If he had offered to take all of them just as I proposed them, I'd have taken him in a minute.''

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"I do not wan to be held out as a betting man or a sport," said he, "for I'm neither, but if anyone wants to put some money on their conviction that Cleveland men. I am convinced that Harrison will be elected I will bet and put up anything at all from \$1.00 to the Convention of the Chicago murderer they arrested

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A TERBIBLE TRAGEDY.

Frits Graven, a Wealthy Farmer of Onl Creek, Wis., Murdered by His Son. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 5 .- Fritz Graven a wealthy farmer of the town of Oak Oreek, died yesterday, and his son August is held at the County Jail on the charge of murdering and his son 37. The old man was found Fr

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siegrist have ards for a reception November 13, from Colock, No. 3815 Pine street.

fornia near San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Spaiding have issued "at home" cards to their friends, whom they will receive after November 5 at their home, 4024 Finney avenue.

The ladies of Mt. Calvary Parish will entertain Mrs. Bishop Tuttle next Thursday aftermoon from 5 to 5 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. C. H. Albers in Nicholson place.

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Mrs. James Bannerman entertains at the Southern Hotel this afternoon the Monday Musicale, which has reorganized, or rather resumed its course of self-oulture in music, begun last winter by Mrs. John Wilkerson of Lucas avenue, who was President.

At the beautiful luncheon given by Miss Lutie Kimbail of Washington avenue on Saturday there were present the following young ladies: Miss Grace Green, Miss Hattle Crangle, Miss Annie Richards, the Misses Dozier, Miss Genevieve Hebert, Miss Laura Green, Miss Hebe Wiss and Miss Datsy Billon.

On Saturday syening Mrs. James Green

On Saturday evening Mrs. James Green gave a progressive dinner in honor of her daughter, Miss Laura Green, who leaves soon for the West. The menu was served in courses upon small tables decorated with flowers, the gantlamen progressing with saok course.

Burglars Caught Breaking Into the Parisian

men at Broadway and Washington avenue who were acting very suspiciously. A few minutes later the police officer and private watchman found the men at Fourth street and watchman found the men at Fourth street and Franklin avenue. Hennessy arrested one of them and found a fur muf in his possession. Rahmeler attempted to arrest the other two, but both ran off and escaped. Before doing so, however, one of the men threw a fur muff into the street. This and the muff taken from the man arrested were carried to the station. The prisoner proved to to be John Casey, a notorious character. On investigation the officers found that Casey and his companions had pried open with a chiesle a show-case, standing in front of the Parisian Cloak Co.'s store, No. 42 Washington avenue, and stoic four fur muffs, the two recovered being part of the plunder. The two thieves who escaped were 15 or 16 years old.

The blackemith shop of the Kimpel Wages Manufacturing Co., Second and Spruce streets, was broken into and \$12 worth of files stoles. Three barrels of four were stolen from the warshouse of William W. Caruthers, southeast corner of Mullapphy and Main streets, about 5 o'clock last evening. Martin Fitsmorris and Patrick Corbitt were arrested on suspicion of having committed the theft.

arty owners of Tensas Parish have employed lawyers to sue out a writ of injunction before the United States Court restraining the contractors from building the Wilson-Hardtimes leves upon lines and plans as laid out by the engineers—and accepted by the commissioners, the work now being under contract to McGinty & Reed of New Orleans. The ground taken by complainants is that, should the leves be built as now proposed, if will out off all drainage of their lands and subject them to overflow. They represent over three thousand acress President Maxwell of the Leves Board, upon hearing of the action taken, sought an interview to-day with their counsel, who agreed to stay all action in the matter until a meeting of the Commissioners can be had.

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The New York market was dull for spot, opened steady for futures, weakened and closed barely steady for futures. bales, against 43,395 bales.

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PITTSBURG, Pa., November 5.—Petroleum is dull, but steady, Prices opened at 85½c, advanced to 85½c, declined to 85½c, and at noon 85½c was bid.

By private wire to the Bedmond Cleary Commission Co.

Chicago, November 5.—Wheat has been dull and the tendency upward most of the day. Room traders and scalpers who had gotten short were the principal buyers and longs the sellers. Cables were lower and receipts liberal at primary points, but the visible supply only increased 218,000 bu. Stocks of flour are very large and increasing rapidly and in the writer's judgment the outlook warrants lower prices. Admitting that the crop is short, we must not lose sight of the fact that speculation has carried prices up 40c a bushal, and that a maintenance of the present state of affairs would necessitate the the compact of the present state of affairs would necessitate the compact of the present state of affairs would necessitate the compact of the present state of affairs would necessitate the compact of the present state of affairs would necessitate the compact of the present state of affairs would necessitate the compact of the present state of affairs would necessitate the compact of the present state of affairs would necessitate the compact of the present state of affairs would necessitate the compact of the present state of affairs would necessitate the compact of the present state of affairs would necessitate the compact of the present state of affairs would necessitate the compact of the present state of affairs would necessitate the compact of the present state of affairs would necessitate the compact of the present state of affairs and that a maintenance of the present and following month 37.9 d; American corn spot 25s. London blark lane quarters of wheat during week of the contrary holders evince a decided disposition to unional whenever there is an opportunity to de so. For the present we advise our friends to sell May wheat on all sharp railies.

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For Kansas and Nebraska—Light rain or snow; colder; winds shifting to northerly.

For Colorado—Fair; light showers, followed by fair; hortherly winds, becoming variable.

For Dakota—Rain or snow in southern portion; fair in northern portion; generalize colder; northwesterly winds.

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Cautionary Southwest signals are displayed on the west const of Lake Michigan—Light showers; slightly colder; variable winds—For Upper Michigan—Light showers; slightly colder; northeasterly winds.

River Telegrams.

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GAMO, Ill., November 5.—Arrived: Minnetonks, Memphis, 9 p. m.; Cherokee, 8t. Louis, 10; DeSoto, Memphis, midnight; New South, Ohio, 3 a. m. Departed: Cherokee, Memphis, 11 p. m.; DeSoto, Cincinnati, 1 a. m.; Minnetonka, Chester, 3; New South, 8t. Louis, 4; Loui Velley, New Orieans, 6; Iron Age., 8t. Louis, 7. Elver 21 foet 8 inches, falling. Cloudy, mild.

Louisvilla, Ky., November 5.—Noon.—River failing; w feet 2 inches on the fails; 10 feet 4 inches in the canal. Clear and pleasant.

WEIERLING, W. Va., November 5.—River 9 feet 2 nches, stand. Clear and pleasant.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., November 5.—River rising. No arrivals or departures. Cloudy.

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ting between the French artists compo Coquelin-Hading company again asembled at the Fitchburg Depet and with hem was, the Mrs. Potter company, the ormer bound for Montreal, and the latter for and Coquelin, fils, were already in their private car, the Tacoma.

On the platform were a hundred or more of Coquelin's admirers and curlosity hunters. No one knows just how, but M. Duquesne and M. Glazer suddenly broke out quarreling. M. Duquesne is an athlete, spry and sinewy, and Glazer is a little bit of a chap. The two stepped aboard the Tacoma and on the platform the big Frenchman first smashed the little Frenchman's slik tile far down over his head. Then he struck him a powerful right-hander between the eyes. The force of the blow sent Glazer recling into the car. When he stopped it was to fall into M. Coquelin's lap. Peacemakers gathered around the two men and they were kept apart. Duquesne, with others of the Hading faction, flocked to the rear end of the car, while the Coquelin sympathizers gathered in the front end. Both sides were maintaining these positions and talking in a lively manner when the train pulled out. The same bad feeling displayed itself during the trip of the company from New York on the steamer Bristol last Sunday. Blows were exchanged, and rumor says a couple of Frenchmen were locked up over night.

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THE LISDELL LAND CASE.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

WASHIROTON, D. C., November 5.—The \$1.

Louis Lindell land case, just tried in the Sarpeme Court of the United States, illusarizes the necessity of a reform in the judiciary department. This case was brought in 1823, and in the parties except one, are dead. The case has been tried time simes in the support of th jurors, and all the parties except one, are dead. The case has been tried three times in the St. Louis Circuit Court, and each time judgment was reendered for the plaintiffs, but on appeal each judgment was reversed by the State Supreme Court. The premises cover over fifty acres in the heart of St. Louis and are valued at \$2,00,000. The legal questions run back into French and Spanish times. The argument occupied the most of last week in the court. In the present argument Judga Adams led for the plaintiffs. He is one of the ablest lawyers now at the St. Louis bar. Charles Gibson was the principal counsel for the defendants. He is considered the best land lawyer in Missouri. All through the thirty-five years each party has employed the ablest lawyers they could secure. But their fees have amounted to more than the land was worth when the case was brought up. The property has been of no value to the parties who are now dead, or to anybody but the lawyers. Yet it has long been needed by the public for improvement. Delay is often a denial of justice. It takes seven years to go through the trial court, the State Supreme Court and to reach a trial in the United States Supreme Court, and if this is the case it takes seven years more to get a second hearing at Washington.

get a second hearing at Washington. THE BURLINGTON'S DENVER EXPRESS Duniap went to see it. As a consequence the gathering at the ring side, near a well-known Long Island resort, included more shining lights of the profession than usual. The fighters both hall from Green Point. Duniap is 22 years old, stands 5 feet, 7 inches, and he weighed 148 pounds. His seconds were Mike Cushing, the lightweight, and Dan Galiagher. Fisher's age is 25, his weight 147 pounds and his height 5 feet 6 inches. He was looked after by Jim Orowley and Dan Custy. Johnny Eckhards and Den O'Hare, Cushing's old rival, held the watches, and Pete Hart was referee. The stakes were \$50 a side and a purse of \$250 was made up. This is a solid through train direct from St. Louis to Kansas City, St. Joseph and Denver composed of Pullman palace sleeping care and elegant day coaches, making the run be tween St. Louis and Denver in thirty-five hours. The Burlington Route is also the best line for Nebraska, Colorado and the Pacific

An Avenger on the Track of a Gay French

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

MONTREAL, November 5.—A sensation has been caused here by the arrest of Adelard Noel, who will be brought before a magistrate to-day on a charge of using threatening guage to Mr. C. E. Soraty, who was ence der Minister of Finance in France, and Under Minister of Finance in France, and at the same time President of the Bank of Lyons. He is now among the colony in Canada, where circumstances force him to stay. As Fresident of the Lyons Bank he declared that the reserve fund was in gold, when in reality it was in bonds of the Union Generale, which at that time were at par. When the Union Generale went under so did the Bank of Lyons. Soraty was arrested, but escaped to Canada, taking with him, it is ead, something like 1,000,000 francs. He also broughs with him the wife of his private excretary, so the story goes, and settled here, where for the past few years / he has devoted himself to literary work. Adelard Roel on Seturday walked into the Soraty villa in Malson Neuve, and with revolver in hand threatened to be avenged on both Soraty and the somen who ran away with him from Tanice, leaving her husband behind to die of a broken heart. Mrs. Soraty roshed upstairs to give an clarm and the somen how or an away with him from Tanice, leaving her husband behind to die of a broken heart. Mrs. Soraty roshed upstairs to give an clarm and the somen field, after which it was discovered that the outside of the house had been plastered over with small placerds bearing such words as "betrayer" etc. The next time Noel came on vengrance bent, he waiked into the arms of a policeman. If the case is pushed in court some spicy history of the past may be brought to light.

The Governor of Tenasese.

The following is a copy of a letter received through our salesman, W. J. Jackson:

Richardson-Taylor Medicine Co., 202 South Fourth street, St. Louig, Mo.:

GENTLEMEN-Your Taylor's Sure Gave is the best remedy I have ever taken for chills and fever, and I take pleasure in recommending it to the sick and afflicted the world over. Your friend,

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MITCHELL OF ENGLAND.

HE ARRIVES AND TALKS PREELY ABOUT DEMPSEY AND SULLIVAN.

e Boston Han Would Have Been Badly Whipped Were it Not That Mr. Mitchell's Hand Was Hurt—A Good Fight Under London Ring Rules-Sporting News and Notes-Base Ball Chat.

"He will be after you, Jake," suggested third party, "if he licks the big darkey, Jack-

"I suppose he will," answered Jake, as he shrugged his shoulders suggestively. "How nuch is this he weighs-212 pounds, isn't it? than I, but there was more than tha

than I, but there was more than that difference between Sullivan and Mitchell and Charley was not killed or whipped, either. If I'd had my way he'd never consented to a draw that day. His hands were bad, though, before he began to fight at all, the first hard punch he gave Sullivan virtually crippled him."

Is was nearly 9 o'clock when the Umbria arrived off her pier and fully half an hour before she was docked. As she entered the dock Mitchell was seen standing beside Billy O'Brian, who had got on the ship at quarantine. He waved his hand to his acquaintances on the dock and shook his gloved fist playfully at Kilrain. He was among the first to leave the ship after she was moored, and he received a cordial welcome.

"Haw you trained any, Charfey?" asked Kilrain in a manner which showed plainly that he knew he had not.

"You know how we trained the last week we were in London."

Cincinnati and the League.

President Stern of Cincinnati says: "Should

dimore will be repre-what Messrs. You see doing, I you

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

EIGHTEEN LONG ROUNDS. Tom Fisher and Bob Dunlap Fight Accord ing to Prize Ring Rules.

NEW YORK, November 5.—It is so long since the sporting men of this city had a chance to see a prize fight under London rules that everyone who got the tip to yesterday morning's battle between Tom Fisher and Bob Dunkay went to see it. As a consequence the process of the proce Dunlap went to see it. As a consequence the pete

The English thoroughbred stallion Vaga bond arrived in this country on Thursda, from Liverpool, on the National Line steam ship England. Dominick Clayton of San Francisco chal-lenges any man in the world to a single stand-ing broad jump, or three broad jumps. He will match himself for \$1,000.

Billy Madden, who brought out John L. Sul-ivan and imported Charley Mitchell, is now n San Francisco, He pronounces Joe Mc-dulffe, the champion of all the heavy weights. weights.

stakes were \$50 a side and a purse of \$250 was made up.

The first five rounds were spirited and short. Fisher gained four falls and knocked Dunlap clear off his pins in the third round, by a round arm sweep with his right on the side of Dunlap's head. After the fifth round Dunlap, who was apjendidly handled, began to plok up, and he fell heavily on Fisher's stomach several times. The rounds gradually became longer and more sparring and punching was indulged in.

Each map got in some hard blows on the face, neck and body, and the blood was soon flowing. In the seventh round Fisher's left eye began to close from repeated drubbing, and in the tenth Dunlap received a right-hander that cut his left ear almost in two. The fifteenth round was the longest, and in it the fighting was so furlous that the spectators went hall wild. In the eighteenth round Dunlap fluag Fisher against a stake, and, after the latter had been brought up against the ground, he decided to stay there. Both men showed that they had not been in church, but Dunlap deserved the victory. Time, 48m. be available.

The 3-year-old pacing record has been reduced four times this year. Dodd Pete held it at the opening of the season, but Gold Leaf soon reduced it to 2:18. Yolo Maid appeared and reduced Gold Leaf's mark to 2:18½. On the following week Gold Leaf reappeared and reduced it to 2:15. Yolo Maid then paced in 2:14, at which mark the 3-year-old record-remains. Yolo Maid is by Alexander Bretton, 5:29. This performance makes the 3-and 4-year-old pacing records 2:14, while the 5-year-old record for side-wheelers is 2:13½.—[Exchange.

sehind them. From what I heard Byrne say I

condition."
"Would you favor a consolidation of the League and Association?"
"No, I would not, as I think it is for the best interests of the national sport for the two great organizations to remain distinct.4"

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

NEW ORLEANS, November 5.—A few years By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, November 5.—Jake Klirain was in excellent spirits yesterday morning as he stood on the end of the Cunard pler awaiting the arrival of the Umbria, having on board his friend Charley Mitchell. He turned to a friend and said:

"What do you think of this California chap, McAuliffe?"

"He's a good one," was the response, "and it looks as though he would make all of you big fellows stand about to beat him."

"He certainly is a good one," responded the pugilist, "but Conley went at him with his head down. What could he expect buts licking? Where McAuliffe deserves especial praise is for taking advantage of him so onlickly. He wasted no time on him."

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New ORLEANS, November 5.—A few years ago, a white base ball club could no be paid to play against a colored club, but yesterday a large crowd of both complexion sat in inclement weather and watched a fine game between the Pincabacks, the colored champions, who recently made a tour of the North, and the Ben Theards, champions white anateur nine. Both sides blayed a magnificent fielding game and ran bases with daring, but the whites did the best hitting and took the best advantage of the errors and won by a score of to 1. The match was made for 5100a side and all the receipts, but only an exhibition game was played. The Pinchbacks have a young was played. The Pinchbacks have a young picher, Hopkins, who could be made good enough for any nine in the country, but he is sick now and the match will come of when he receipts, who has pitched for Cineinnati, Kansas City and Houston.

Base Ball Chat.

Base Ball Chat.

Indianapolis is working to secure Cleve-land's place in the American Association. The city wants the 25-cent tariff. A writer says: "Nobody knows where the files go to." This must be a mistake; it's the foul tips that are so clusive.—[Burlington From the files of t

It is said that Con Strouthers, who captained and played first base for the Toledos, has an offer to play right field with Louisville next season.

Waiter Burnham was offered the position of manager of the Indianapolis club, but he refused. Frank Bancrott is now booked for the position.—[Exchange.

President Day of the New York Club, states President Day of the New York Club, states hat Pittsburg made an offer of \$10,000 for Ward last spring. He does not say, however, that this sum will buy him now.

Sam Wise is in great demand. Almost every club in the League is bickering for his release. Sam is a wise child if he can name the dia-mond which he will frisk next spring. monu which he will frisk next spring.

Ed Williamson's three throws in Cincinnati
which won the Enguirer locket were as follows:
First throw, 381 feet, 5 inches; second throw,
399 feet, 11 inches; third throw, 392 feet, 11
inches.

President Soden of Boston says: Hardy Richardson will play second base and captain the team next year. Joe Quinn will probably play in left field and Keily in right. Tom Lottus, now managing the Cleveland Club, is named as John Morrill's successor.

when he gets it."

The World says: According to the Pittsburg papers Arile Latham's debut as Willie Aits, the "freshest man on earth," in "Fashions," while not a stunning success, was highly creditable to Mr. Latham, considering the amount of preparation he had for the part. That he is naturally suited to the character was accepted without question by all who have seen his work on the diamond. His introduction into the east, while it is unquestionably an advertising dodge, may develop a latent ability in a man who has already shown talent of the highest order as a ball player. In any oven the will do no worse than Mike Kelly, Anson et al., who have been trading on their reputation as ball players.

Sporting Notes. John Splan is at Denver with L. C. Lee, the pacer. The winter race meeting at New Orleans will begin on Saturday, November 17. The California Athletic Club's receipts the night of the McAuliffe-Conley fight, October 26, were \$6,000.

Mayor Bowman of Cincinnati has purchased from J. L. Glenn of Clarksville, Tenn., for \$1,500, the fine blooded mare Kitty Wilkes.

Steve Brodie says he is going to sail for Liverpool on November 10 to jump from Hun-gerford Bridge, London, where Donovan lost his life. He has taken a bet of \$500 offered by Al Davis.

Al Davis.

In view of the great interest taken in the Harvard-Princeton football match at Princeton on November 17 the Princeton management has decided to erect a mammeth grand stand capable of seating 6,000 people. Aiready 3,000 seats have been reserved.

New plans for next year's Yale crew have been consummated. It was decided that hereafter the men will take a short row every pleasant afternoon, without, however, any hard training. Capt. Woodraff intends to retain last year's stroke and the method of training them used. Winter training in the symnasium will begin just as soon as the football season is over, so that all oarsmon may be available.

The 3-year-old pacing record has been re-

City record for side-wheelers is 2:134.—
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Speaking of betting on race tracks August Belmont, for many years President of the American Jockey Club, says: "In the mutual pools the public only has to pay the commission, and there is none of the "touting" by which bookmakers learn the secrets of stables that they may be posted regarding the chances of the enterted horses. And with this pernicious system of prying into an owner's business there is a vast amount of temptation for those in his atable. There may or may not be corruptions of this kind, but if bookmaking were not done on our race tracks there certainly would be less crookedness on the sturf or a smaller number of attempts of that kind."

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Thomas Kane of Pittsburg, Pa., fatally abbed his wife with a pen-knife. Levi Brumier, a negro, was hanged at Abbe-ville, Ala., for murdering Raifor Washington last May. The 12-year-old son of Samuel Sholly, living near Wabash, Ind., was burned to death in a fire which destroyed Sholly's residence.

A treight collision on the Louisville, New Orleans & Texas Rallway at Warrenton, Miss., killed three men and fatally wounded two others.

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A hand-car bearing half a dozen Italian workmen ran into a train on the Louisville, Texas & St. Louis Bailway at Owensboro, Ky., killing three of the men.

Bennie' Noil, a boy of 17, John Leckle, and Lee Marshall were out hunting rabbits at Leavenworth, Kan. Marshall and Leckle fired simultaneously, the two charges atriking Noil in the neck, killing him instantly.

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HUTEL PERSONALS. Wm. Schaffroth, Fayette, Mo., and J. L. White, Parsons, Kan., are at the St. James.
E. R. Zentz, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; F. Wills, New York; G. W. Wright, Palestins, Tex., and G. W. Wherrick, Louisville, are at the Laclede. Laclede.

J. T. Hill, Muskogee, I. T.; J. L. Hackett,
Louisville; P. M. Roberts, Pine Bluff, No.,
and R. M. Allen, Virden, Ill., are at the
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LOCAL NEWS.

An Iron Mountain train brought to the city yesterday morning the body of Richard No-lan, a printer, from Little Rock, Ark. He died on the train while on the way to St. Charles Krieger of 1112 O'Fallon street was fearfully beaten about the head by William Schumacher last night in a saloon at Twelfth and O'Fallon streets. They were discussing politics. Schumacher escaped. Krieger was cared for at the City Dispensary. The Merry Knights have organized, with the following members as officers: Fresident, Paul Ostermann; Vice-President, William Meeker; Secretary, F. J. Blattan; Financial Secretary, H. Hoppen; Treasurer, Lee 8. Blattan; Sergeant-at-arms, Wm. Gettelmann.

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Religious Notes.

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Sidney Rendle was elected Secretary of the Single Tax League last night in place of Miss Saille Gates, resigned.

The cantata, "Ruth," was given by Christ's Church Cathedral choir last night; and proved so pleasing that it will likely be repeated next Sunday evening.

The retreat of the Young Men's Sodality of St. Bridget's Church closed last evening. Father Michael preached a sermon on "Perseverance." A number of new members were admitted.

The anniversary of the References.

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The anniversary of the Reformation was celebrated by the German Lutheran congregations yesterday at Music Hall. The exercises were all in German, and consisted of hymn-singing, scripture readings and addresses by Rev. C. Fritsch and Rev. Ballzer.

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PROSPECTS OF GAINING MINNESOTA. paign in the Northwest-Splendid Work Done in Michigan-The Farmer Vote-

aign-Republican Schemes for Fraud. HAT the situatio in Indiana and the Northwest," said Henry L. Bishop of Ft. Wayne, Ind., a member of the Stat tee, who called a quarters this morn ing, "is not generall; country at large, and

is far more tavorable to the Democrats than most men, ever of that party, suppose. There has been great deal published about the campaign in Eastern States, but I have closely watched all

MICHIGAN AND MINNESOTA. "It has been for the interest of the Demo-crats to conceal the extent of their gains in the two latter States, where a full vote would unquestionably cause the States to go Republican. But at this late day there is no danger of our plans being successfully combatted, and I feel at liberty to tell what has been done, and to predict that Minnesota probably, and Michigan certainly will cast their electoral votes for Cleveland. In Michigan, it will be remembered, the majority for Blaine four this small margin the Republican leaders

this small margin the Republican leaders have manifested a strange supineness, from which the Democrats have been careful not to arouse them by any pernicious activity. The strength of the Republican party lies in the country, and the Prohibition vote will cut into it more disastrously in this quarter than in any other. Besides this loss the farmers are nearly all in favor of tariff reform, as the present custom duties press heavily upon them, and nothing that they produce is advanced in price by the tariff. The gains of the Democrats in the country are greater than the Republicans have any idea of, as the cost of farmer equipment is a most serious factor with the great number of new settlers who have replaced the lumbermen on the peninsula and they will vote for anything that will enable them to get their plows, wagons, nails and hammers at a cheaper rate than they now pay.

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"Party allegiance is strong, but pecuniary interest is even stronger and there has been an immense amount of farmer immigration to the abandoned lumber districts, the settlers generally being poor and most anxious to secure low prices for the goods that they require. It is in this quarter that the Democrats have been doing their best work, and the success which they have met with is such as to practically insure the State to Cleveland. We have avoided the large cities and considerable towns, where any great secession from the Republican ranks would attract attention and lead to an active campaign on the part of the Republicans, and have principally confined out efforts to the districts where news travels alowly. We have been most ably, although involuntarily, seconded by the aposities of the Union Labor party, who will more than make up for the decreased Prohibition vote. I have some ambition to make a record as a political prophet and now predict that Michigan will give a plurality, not a majority, for the Cleveland electors of from 2,000 to 7,000. The same tactics have been pursued in Minnesota, with much great Republican majority in the former State makes the result doubtful, although the leading Democrate.

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publications, and find that both parties have succeeded in their attempt to cover up their work in Indiana, and that no one seems to be aware of the tremendous advances made by meantime the Kentucky line is open, and some Democrats who are not opposed to fighting the devil with fire, have arranged to entertain a good many guests from the blue grass state to-morrow. Taken sil in all the Democratic electors will have a majority from 9,000 to 11,000, and this would be larger were it not for the fact that the absence of a law requiring registration renders possible great Republicat frauds. The northern and northeastern consists will probably give large Republican majorities, but these will be far more than offset by the vote in the Wabash bottoms, and specially along the Ohio. Even with New York Republican, of which there seems little likelihood, Michigan and Indiana will insure the election of Cleveland.

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